

Dancing/fighting in the streets

by Jud Berry
and Stephanie Lachowicz

The annual residence street dance almost turned into a street fight last Friday due to lax organization and inadequate security.

Several Radio McGill staff were hurt at the dance, which was organized by the Inter-Residence Council (IRC). DJ Kerry Fantie was hit by a flying beer bottle, requiring him to get 4 stitches over his eye, and Gary Shapiro was forced to confront a knife-wielding man.

"There was next to no security," said Fantie. "We were just standing in back helping out when beer bottles started flying from the crowd. I saw two fly by and the third one hit me."

"It was very, very scary," said Shapiro. "There was this guy who

pulled a knife. I had him by the throat, telling him to leave, but there was no one there to escort him off the premises."

Firecrackers, toilet paper, and beer bottles were also thrown into the crowd, some from the windows of residences. Radio McGill Station Manager Martha-Marie Kleinhans suffered a foot injury when she stepped on a broken bottle. "I've been to five street dances, and this is the worst I've ever seen."

"I don't know how many other people were hurt, but when I went to the hospital the next morning, they knew exactly where I was coming from," said Kleinhans.

IRC president Dee Wallace told the Daily that no money was spent on security. The problems came from "too much drinking and lost inhibitions."



According to Residence Director Flo Tracy, "there was a lot of volunteer security, all the IRC people were there." Beer was sold in cups, not bottles, said Tracy, but many people brought their own.

Neither Tracy nor VP Internal

Terry Sbrissa were aware of the incidents.

In addition to security problems, the IRC also ran out of beer. Wallace attributed this to spillage and breakage. "As soon as I realized

there was a shortage of beer, I got up and announced refunds."

According to Kleinhans, it took Wallace at least twenty minutes. "The Director of Molson Hall was frantic. We paged her (Wallace) at least three times."

Poli-Sci takes to the tube

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

First year Political Science students were surprised recently to discover they get to watch videos instead of attending classes.

Unexpected student increases of up to 80% in such courses as Introduction to Comparative Politics (160-211A) have presented the Department with a serious overcrowding problem.

And so, faced with the students seated along aisles and on lecture platforms in the Adams Auditorium, the Department is in the preliminary stages of organizing a rotational system of video "instruction".

According to the plan, only half of the course's 470 students would attend lectures, while the other half would later view video-tapes of them, with each group rotating every two or three weeks.

Students are concerned about the inevitable elimination of professor-student interaction. Many feel that professors' office hours and teaching assistants will not compensate for missed lectures.

Understandably frustrated and disappointed with the claustrophobic numbers of their classes, Political Science students are not at all receptive to the Department's decision to teach via video.

"I came to McGill to get a personal service, not to watch TV ... it seems to me that I'm paying for a very expensive TV program," said U1 student David Heath.

"As a student, I would have at least appreciated being informed of this decision to use videos as a substitute to attending lectures," said first year student Robin Fitzgerald,

who might otherwise have accepted admission to another university.

And many students say they don't know who consult for answers to this problem.

Soon-to-be video personality, Professor Joan DeBardeleben, is

not terribly pleased with the solution either. The suggestion that lectures for Comparative Government be moved to 16h00 in the Fieldhouse Auditorium on Mondays and Wednesdays was met only with groans as students are unwilling or simply unable to reorganize

their course and/or work commitments. DeBardeleben is apologetic about the ultimatum to which she has been forced to resort.

Although she must work within the constraints of a department, she herself feels that overcrowded classes simply cannot operate for

various reasons.

"Heaven forbid if there were ever a fire and I would want the students to get out... we cannot accept the breaking of fire regulations because the university hasn't large enough rooms," she said.

The President of the Political Science Students' Association, Tony Flanz, said he was interested in mobilizing students to act on the issue.

"I've had a lot people complain and we're going to be talking it over with the Chair. We hope that as a students' association, we can make the Department understand the seriousness of the condition of overcrowding."

He said the Department will need to seek alternatives to videos and promises that it is an issue which will be "receiving prompt attention in order to avoid a repeat of this situation in years to come."

Some see limited enrolment as the solution to the space problem. There are presently no limits placed on those who enter the Political Science program, creating the high student-professor ratio within the Department of 33:1. Ideally, it should be a ratio of 18:1.

In addition, there has been an overall increase of 37 per cent in enrollment for Political Science courses at the 200-400 levels from last year.

Although the Chair of the Political Science Department, Professor Paul Noble admits to considering such an option, he said the Department "would like to avoid putting a cap on enrolment."

Noble is also frustrated with the decision to video tape lectures but



FEMMES SANS PEUR

by Susie Petersiel

Les femmes sans peur will take to the streets this Friday in the annual 'take back the night march', protesting violence against women.

"Our objectives are to draw public attention to the prevalence of violence against women and to give women a chance to be together, to be assertive, strong and independent," said Mary Lamey, a member of the Montréal Women's Coalition which organizes the march.

"We'll be drawing attention to recent attacks on women," she said, citing the case of Helen Lizotte, whose husband was in prison for assaulting her; then got out on bail, came to her workplace, kidnapped and murdered her. As well, she cites the case of Tanya Sederova, a Russian woman whose Canadian husband brought her into Canada two weeks ago, after a year of separation. He is now being charged with assault against her and their child.

"All these cases indicate that beating women is quite acceptable in our society, and that there are

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circumstances in which women can be beaten," said Lamey. "Some men think that beating women is not a completely irrational act. I find that astonishing."

"The women at the march will be saying that women will not be beaten. It's time for the people who make the laws to see that the laws are enforced," she said.

The marchers also reject the idea that women should simply stay home at night. "As a solution, that's not a solution," said Lamey

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Doug Pub goes prudish

by Danielle Szandtner

Casual drinking in McGill Residences may be a thing of the past. The University may tighten drinking regulations in response to complaints of disorderly behaviour, injuries and vandalism.

McGill administrators met last week with Students' Society and Residence representatives to discuss concerns over the operations of Doug Pub and Residence parties.

According to Society Executive Director Don McGarrigle, "they would like to control the bottles by keeping them behind the counter. The people serving should not be drunk themselves, so they could keep control of the situation. Rules may be set up for identification cards to make sure that people are of legal age. Obviously the legal question must be looked into."

Kayley Wells, present manager of the popular Douglas Hall pub nights, does not see a problem with student behaviour. "It's a trust thing - we trust people not to destroy the hall. People have a lot of respect for the pub. I've never wit-

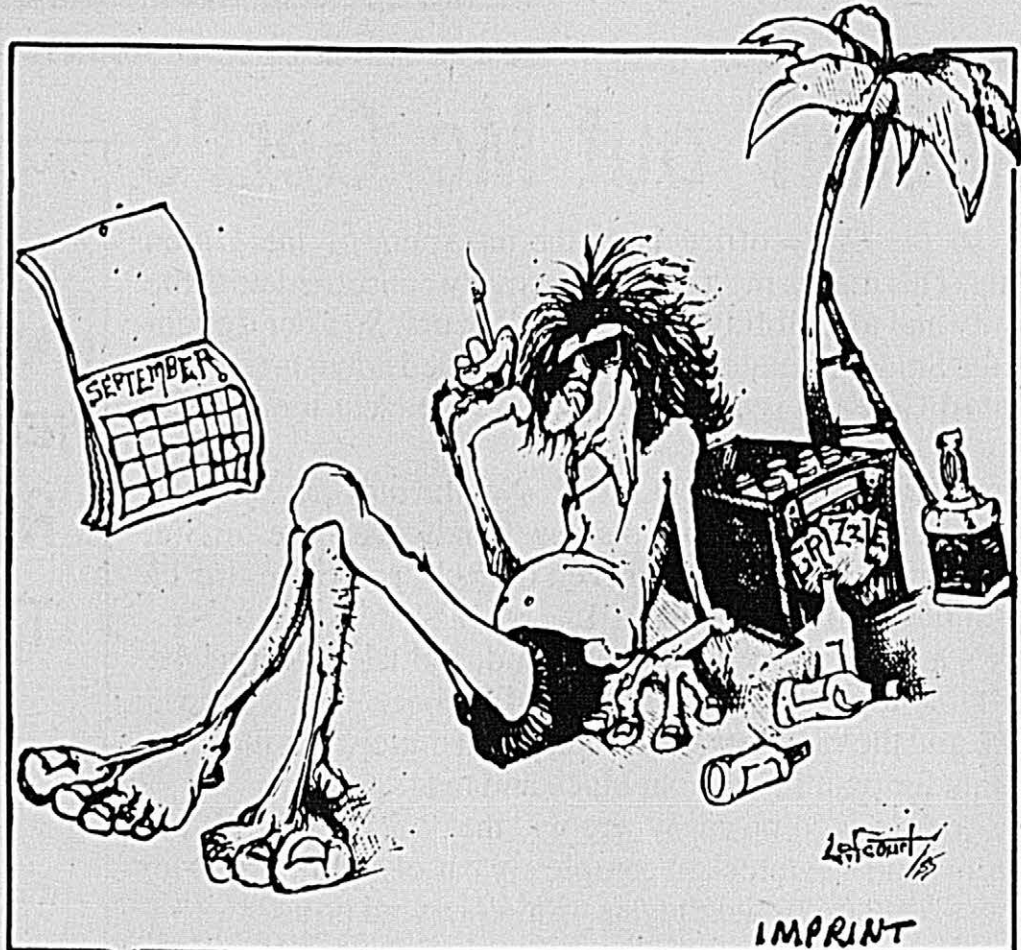
nessed a problem of anyone getting too drunk to handle."

Gregor Allen, last year's Doug Pub manager agrees. "Problems that they foresee are not necessarily related to residence pubs. I'd estimate that 90 per cent of the damage done to Douglas Hall last year was done on other nights. These proposed rules seem a little harsh in light of what pub stands for," he said.

McGarrigle disagrees, "There has been some vandalism, drunk and disorderly behaviour and fights starting. Once or twice is too much... Obviously there are problems."

Many students seem to agree with Wells, that "excessive controls would change the tradition and feeling of Doug Pub."

No formal rules, guidelines or regulations have been established yet. According to Flo Tracy, Director of McGill Residences, "We're all trying to spread the message of responsible drinking, but there's no crackdown, by either the Residence administration, or the University."



Washington rally for gay & lesbian rights

by Eric Smith

If all goes according to plan, between 200,000 and 500,000 lesbian and gay rights activists will march on Washington in October in a demonstration unparalleled in size since Vietnam protests of the 1970's.

"The national march on Washington is going to be one of the milestones of the American Gay and Lesbian movement," said Peter Tyler of Lesbian and Gay Friends

of Concordia (LGFC), "Right up there with the Stonewall riots. Only this time we can all plan on being there."

March organizers estimate that the number of participants will be double that of the 1979 Gay rights march on Washington.

The March on Washington will include a civil disobedience action at the Supreme Court, a mass wedding calling for the equal recognition of same gender partners, and a lesbian and gay bands of America concert. The events will start on the 9th and end on the 13th of October.

March organizers have planned

events to increase awareness of the AIDS crisis. A quilt made up of thousands of panels bearing the names of people who have died of AIDS will be displayed across Capitol Mall.

According to Nigel Crawhall of Gays & Lesbians of McGill (GALOM), U.S. lesbian and gay activism began at the local level and expanded to the state level with the AIDS crisis. However, "this is the first challenge at the national level," he said.

At its planning congress in November 1986, the Steering Committee of the March compiled

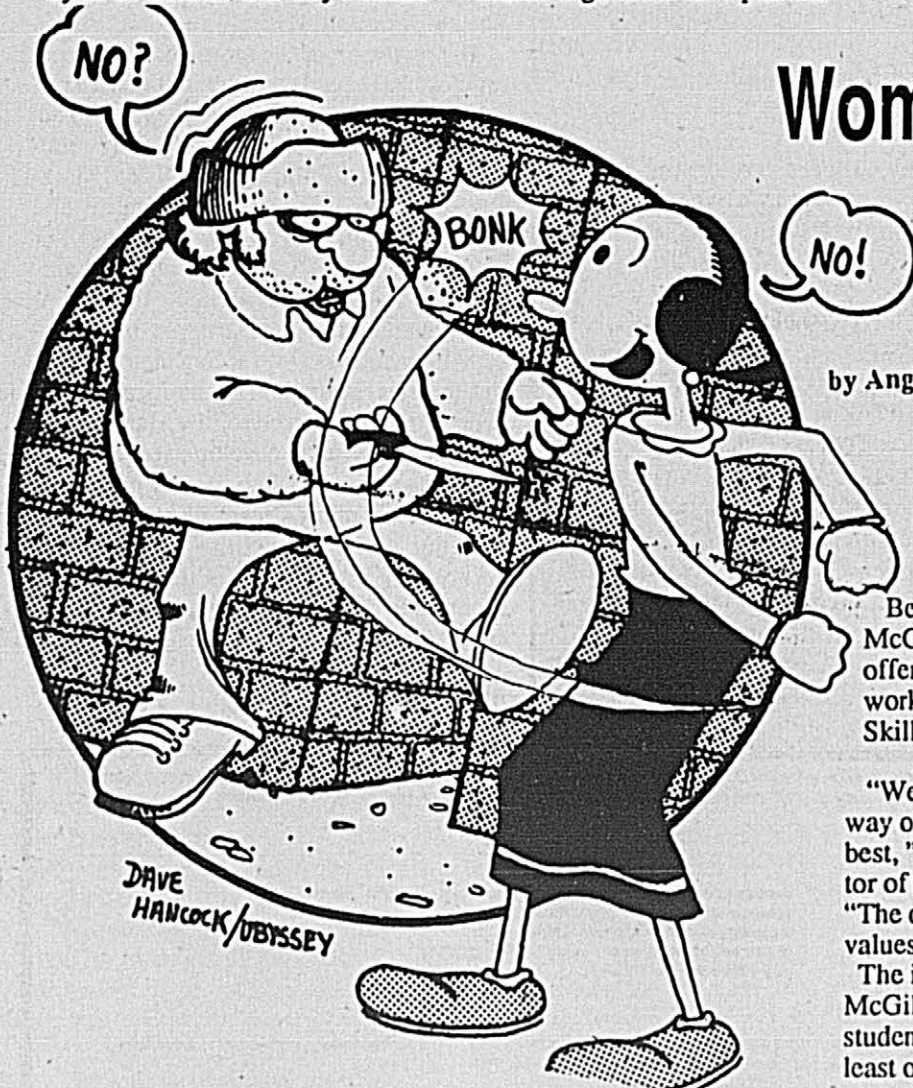
a list of seven demands to be presented to the federal government. They include demands for the legal recognition of same gender relationships, the repeal of laws making sodomy between consenting adults a crime, the banning of government anti-gay discrimination, the passing of the congressional Lesbian and Gay Rights bill and an end to discrimination against people with AIDS/ARC or those perceived to have AIDS.

The list also makes demands for reproductive freedom, an end to sexist oppression, an end to racism in the U.S. and apartheid in South

Africa., "These points reflect the growing emphasis on networking and the conviction that only a united front will realize everybody's demands," said Crawhall.

Both GALOM and LGFC are looking for ways to get people from both universities and other groups in Montréal to Washington. Information on the march is available in Union 427.

"If nothing else, the march on Washington will be remembered as the weekend that literally half a million queers took over the nation's capital," said Tyler.



Women's union promotes self defense

by Angie Barrados

Beginning this Saturday, the McGill Women's Union will be offering an intensive self-defense workshop taught by Action Safety Skills.

"We consider self-defense a way of prevention, one of the best," said Maria, staff coordinator of the Sexual Assault Centre. "The other way is to change the values in society."

The incidence of rape in the McGill area and especially the student ghetto is very high. At least one McGill student is raped a month and there are probably

more unreported cases. Much of this can be blamed on the poorly lit and seldomly patrolled streets.

Action Safety Skills teach a method of self-defense based on Wen-Do. It is geared specifically towards women and is taught by women only. "The first thing they teach you is to take control of the situation," said Bush.

The workshop will develop practical physical skills, as well as working on confidence and inner strength in dealing with life-threatening situations. It will include mental and physical exercise, verbal self-defense, role plays, calming techniques, counter-attacks to physical aggression, and techniques for dealing with gangs and weapons.

A common misconception is that the best policy is not to fight back against aggression. "That idea is a myth," said Jill, a councillor at the Sexual Assault Centre. "It depends on the woman and the situation. Most of the

time, these men are not looking for a woman who will fight back and maybe hurt them. They are looking for a victim." As well, vocal and physical assertiveness can help scare away an aggressor.

She also suggests "It's good to make your strategy reliant on your body, your own mouth, hands, feet, and elbows, rather than something inaccessible like a screamer or a knife that's at the bottom of your purse."

"Women aren't socialized to react quickly and aggressively," said Maria. And in most cases of rape, the aggressor is someone the victim knows.

The workshop will be held this Saturday, September 19, from 09h00 to 16h00, and next Saturday, September 26, from 10h00 to 17h00. For more information, call the Women's Union, 398-6823.

"The first thing you have to realize about University is that marks are random"

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COMMENT

Checkin' out Mc Gert's

Ok, so the *Daily* office is in the basement of the Union Building. This makes most of us excessively concerned with the proximity and availability of brew at all hours. So after doughnuts at the Student Council meeting, we headed down to the new renovated Gert's to see what \$100,000 of student money can buy.

My god! It looks like a McDonald's. Not the old ones with the chairs glued to the floors, but the new trendy ones like on Ste. Catherine and St. Urbain. It's seven o'clock, and there are 13 people in the room. This bodes ill.

There's a lot of patio furniture around, and tables with fake granite table-tops. The floor is kind of rubbery, like a plastic godzilla, and the radiators have been painted grey. But they get two points for painting the bar black and red.

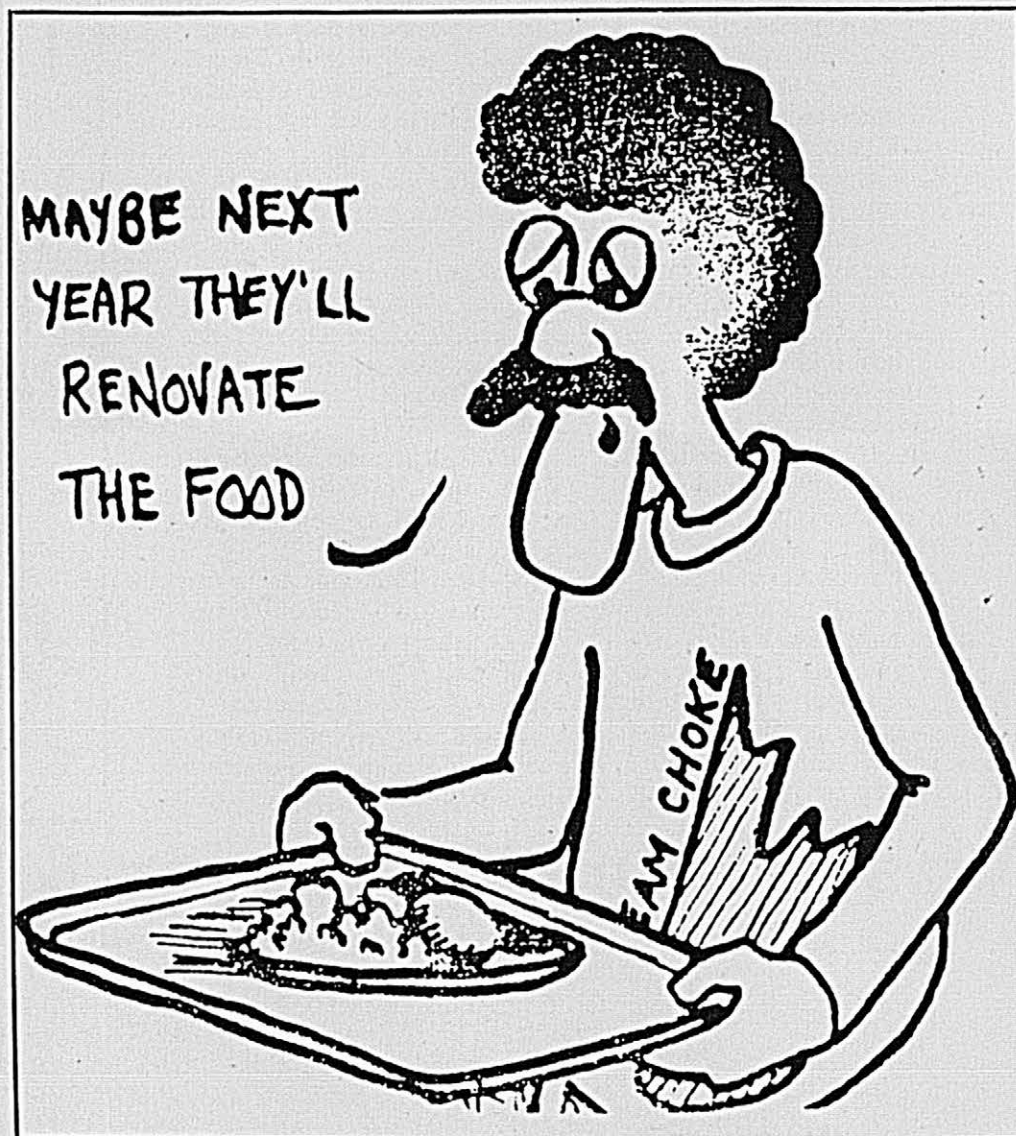
Some questions come up. Where will the pool tables go? And why is the band stage tucked completely out of sight? And why did it cost \$100,000 - did they use Ralph Lauren paint?

Where the money all went is the most puzzling thing. Sure the chairs are heavier, but that just means they'll hurt more when descending on unsuspecting skulls. Seriously, check out the pile of broken Gert's chairs in the basement of the Union Building, at least 200.

All in all, atmosphere is nice, but cheap beer is fundamental. For the cost of renovations, Students' Society could have bought every McGill student a dozen beer. We could have drunk at home...

Joe Heath

Yvonne Bayer



HYDE PARK

McGill-Québec

Pour la première fois dans une histoire du mouvement étudiant à McGill, un groupe s'est formé dans le but d'étudier la question francophone à McGill. Cette question est à faces multiples et elle ne concerne pas strictement les quelques 28 pour cent d'étudiants francophones.

En janvier 1985, le Conseil des universités critiquant ouvertement le manque d'intégration de McGill dans la société québécoise. De plus, le conseil remarquait que l'administration devrait encourager ses étudiants à utiliser et à maîtriser le français.

McGill-Québec se propose d'offrir trois services principaux à la population McGill-Loise. En premier lieu, en tant que groupe concerné par les droits des francophones à McGill, il veut informer les étudiants francophones des politiques de l'université concernant l'usage du français, représenter l'opinion des francophones à l'Association étudiante de McGill et aider en collaboration avec le vice-président aux affaires externes

de l'Association étudiante les étudiants francophones qui sont victimes de discrimination linguistiques. En seconde lieu, McGill-Québec se propose de promouvoir l'intégration des étudiants mcgillois dans la société québécoise; ceci en invitant les étudiants anglophones à prendre part à la culture montréalaise. En dernier lieu, McGill-Québec espère pouvoir faciliter l'adaptation des étudiants francophones à McGill en les informant sur les services qui leur sont disponibles dans l'université en leur fournissant un service de tutorat, et en encourageant leur participation dans les activités périscolaires à McGill.

Rempli d'enthousiasme, McGill-Québec entre en fonction en Septembre 1987. Nous espérons établir nos services et jouer de votre participation, McGill-Québec est une voix pour les francophones et aussi, pour les anglophones qui veulent s'entraider.

Pour vous impliquer, prenez contact avec Daniel Guillemette à 849-1417, ou avec Marie-Nathalie LeBlanc à 598-8850.

EVENTS
Today

McGill Outing Club is having a General Meeting. Sign up for Rock school; Sept 19-20; hiking, canoeing, overnight horse-back riding, cycling, meeting in Lea 132 19h30, phone 398-6817.

McGill Choral Society; Our first rehearsal of the year. New members are welcome! Strathcona Music Building, (corner Sherbrooke & University), 20h00, phone 481-6945.

McGill Nightline: a confidential listening/information service is having an information session for interested would-be volunteers; Union 425, 15h00, phone 398-6246 after 21h00.

McGill Chess Association will be holding a General Meeting, newcomers welcome; Union 412, 15h00, phone 932-2762.

Women's Union is presenting five short movies: A Token Gesture, Modulations, Pretend You're Wearing a Barrel, She's a Railroader, and Moving Mountains, Union 310 12h00, phone 398-6820.

South Africa Committee National Anti-Apartheid Conference- Ottawa- this weekend. Free Transport, Lunch and Accommodation. Registration fee \$10.00. Leave note in SAC mailbox, StudSoc desk by Thurs. 17h00.

Greenline

To the Daily:

Thanks for the article on the Green Party in your issue of September 9. Readers who are interested in the Greens may reach the Green Party at 259-3580, or may write to 6545 Lemay, Montréal H1T 2I8.

This was one of the more accurate basic articles I have read on Green politics. In this regard I would just like to note that I do not agree that the Greens represent a "renunciation" of class politics. For classical Marxists, the class struggle is the central and decisive political focus at all times. For Greens it is not. I would not be at all surprised to hear Marxists accusing the Greens of renouncing the class struggle, but to accept the accusation is to accept their premise that the class struggle is the political all-and-everything. Those who follow Marx's footsteps closely tend to develop excellent 19th century solutions to 20th century problems.

Also, while many Greens like the "neither right nor left but out in front" slogan, many do not. My own feeling is that it is more accurate to describe us as radical left-wing conservatives.

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Northern Studies '81

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Studsoc pledges provincial activism

By Shelley Fishbach
and Stephanie Lachowicz

The Students' Society of McGill University began its 1987-88 session with calls for greater participation in Québec student politics.

"I would like to see Student's Society flexing its muscles in a political way," said Chris Alexander, VP External.

McGill does not currently belong to Québec's largest and most vocal student organization, l'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ). However, a Student's Society delegation attended ANEEQ's University Caucus over the summer.

Alkexander called for a review of SSMU's policy regarding ANEEQ. "We're going to have to make some serious decisions as to what our relationship to ANEEQ should be," he said.

Questioning Carling

Two years ago, Students' Society banned the sale of all Carling O'Keefe products from the Union Building because of the company's financial ties to South Africa.

A boycott was recently lifted on

the Carling Brewery Company after it was sold by its South Africa-linked parent corporation. A representative of the Carling Company spoke before the Concordia Students' Association last week in an attempt to reintroduce Carling products to Concordia. After CUSA refused to lift their ban on Carling products, the representative made several ethnic slurs in reference to members of the Association.

"As far as I know from the information that I have received, Carling is politically clean and there is no reason why we should not be selling it.

I would like to qualify our disapproval of what happened at Concordia. We hope that this is not indicative of what Carling is like," said Alexander.

Council has not yet decided whether it will resume the sale of Carling products.

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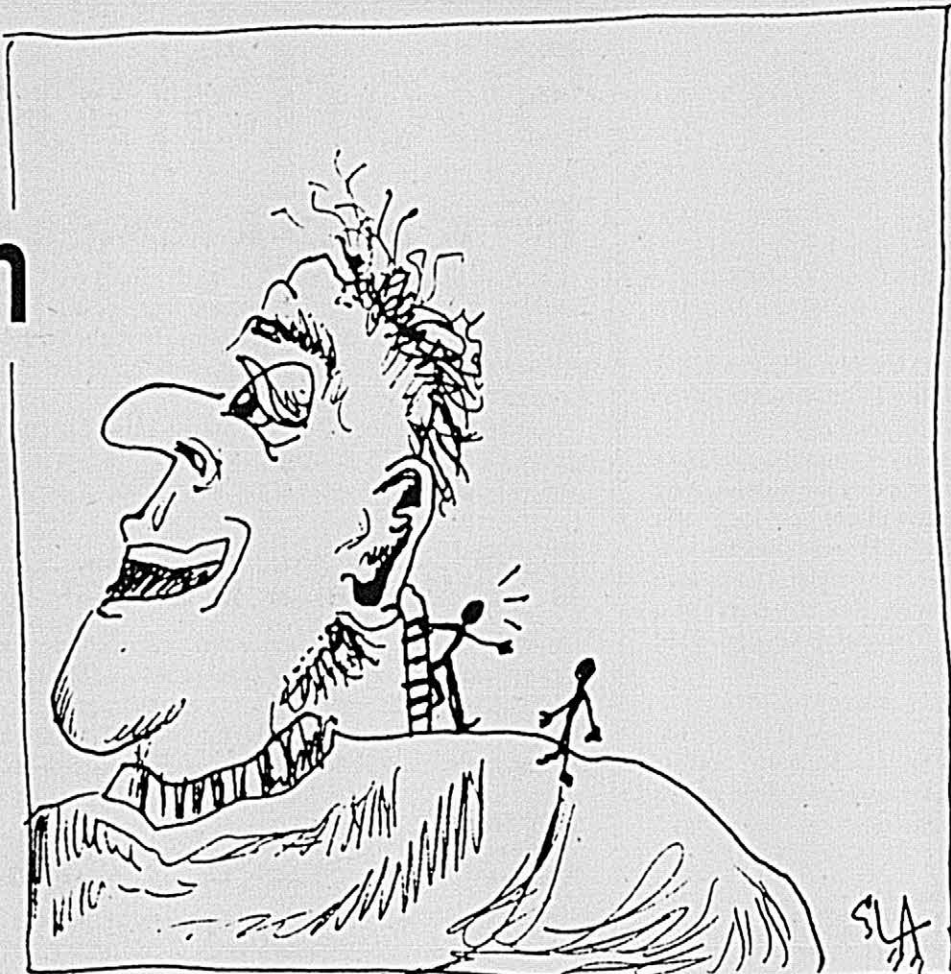
Maria Battaglia, VP University Affairs clarified an error made in Monday's *Daily*. "The Dentistry Library will not be closing. Rather, it is being absorbed into the Medical Library." The space from the for-

mer Dentistry Library will house a reading room for students.

Battaglia said that the closing of the Botany and Genetics library is unofficial. She added that she will meet with Dr. Ormsby, Director of Libraries on Monday to further discuss library closings.

We're paying for this?

Student's Society is paying the



Don't worry.... I know this guy.... there's an exit on the other side.

\$250 admission fee for SSMU Executive Director Don McGarigle to enter the McGill Faculty Club.

"We deal very often with people in the administration. Having our Executive Director push for Student's Society's interests inside the Administration is extremely helpful for us."

Safe Sex and SSMU

Daniel Tennenbaum said condom vending machines would be installed in Union Building washrooms by next week. Condoms will sell for a dollar each and will be available in both men's and women's facilities. Any profit made through the selling of condoms will go into a Safe Sex fund.

McGill moves towards accessibility

by Richard Georg

McGill is not yet fully accessible to disabled students, but a survey is currently being conducted by Access McGill with a view to solving the problem.

"It is very important to know the needs of disabled students to plan for them in the future," said Sam Miller, chair of Access McGill, an organization of students and faculty members. Access McGill informs disabled students of facilities and services available to them, and gives disabled students a voice on campus.

"Generally McGill has done a very good job, making buildings accessible, but not enough for the hearing and sight impaired," said Miller.

Today, 65 per cent of McGill buildings are accessible to people with motor-coordination disabilities, compared to 35 per cent in 1978 when Miller, who has cerebral palsy, had to crawl to some classes on his hands and knees.

Meribah Aikens, co-ordinator of Disabled Students Information said the buildings most used by physically handicapped students are accessible.

"With the age and architecture of McGill though, all buildings are never going to be accessible. If necessary, classes are moved to [accessible] buildings," she said.

For the hearing and sight-im-

paired a variety of services are offered such as note takers, a phonic ear, a print enlarger, talking books, tutorials, sign language interpreters and a computer for the visually impaired that Access McGill helped finance.

But Access McGill would also like to see specially trained note

takers, increased accessibility for handicapped students to athletics facilities, more bicycle parking facilities to avoid bike parking on ramps and railings designed for the use of disabled people, and an on-campus transport service for permanently and temporarily handicapped people.

"Attracting more handicapped students to McGill is important too," Miller said, "It is in the university's interest to have more disabled students to make facilities more cost-effective."

Peter Mark, a blind U2 Honours Russian major has no complaints. "My own experience has been

nothing less than wonderful. The staff and administration are very helpful. We operate on a very personal level."

Students with hearing, sight, motor-coordination or learning disabilities can take part in the Access McGill survey by calling Sam Miller at 747-0773.

Redmen two-time losers

by Theo Argitis

The Bishop Gaiters football team is known for two things: big play offence, and their lack of ability to drive for long yardage. Nevertheless, they ruthlessly drove an inept Redmen defence around the field for the last three quarters of the football game last weekend in front of 2500 Bishop fans in Lennoxville.

The Gaiters accumulated 539 yards total offence in the onslaught, 401 of those yards rushing, but a funny thing happened on the way to the offensive slaughter, the Redmen almost won. The Redmen had actually lead at one point of the game 17-8.

After a Bishop first quarter touchdown by Gaiter star runningback Dennis Walker, the Redmen responded with 17 unanswered points in the first half of the game. Gerry Ifill and Wally Sordo ran in

for major scores in the second quarter, Sordo's after a Gaiter turnover, while Chuck Petitpas, unquestionably the best placekicker to play in the conference in the past couple of years, booted a 48 yard field goal. Then both offence and defence fell apart.

The offence was stifled by the inability to make a first down, and a 15 yard punt. The Gaiters took ten points in the last three minutes, and the Redmen trailed 17-8 at the end of the first half.

Minimal pass rushing and a weak linebacking core were no defensive match for the Bishop's offence in the second half.

Two Bishop's running backs ran for more than 100 yards, Dennis Walker ran for 174 yards on 21 carries, and Mike Swan for 101 yards on 9 carries. Disturbingly, Bishop's averaged more than eight yards a carry.

Larry Ring, McGill Redmen

linebacker coach, though disappointed with the defensive performance, explained it as a consequence of injuries. "We had a bad game on defence because our leader, Marc Haugwitz, was hurt. So was another starter, Hagen Mehnert," Ring said.

"We are missing some intensity out there. We have to get a lot tougher and start hitting them all game and wearing them down rather than the other way around," inside linebacker Haugwitz said.

Bryan Fuller, quarterback for the Redmen, injured his hand in the second quarter and was only able to make four completions in 9 attempts for 112 yards in the game. One of those was to veteran receiver Claude Bourgeois, from Montreal, for 87 yards, but otherwise the offence was limited to 175 yards on rushing, 102 of those by Michael Soles.

"When I got my hand busted, I

couldn't throw the ball and everyone knew that. It was a matter of circumstance," Fuller said. About the upcoming game against Concordia, he said, "Concordia basically has a big offensive line and one runningback. Their offence is very run oriented. Our defence has played quite badly against the run in both games we played this year." "They're on a high right now. The Shaughnessy Cup hype will definitely help us. It will probably be our best game of the year," said Haugwitz.

The Redmen play this Saturday, September 19, in the newly named annual Shrine Bowl for the Shaughnessy Cup, against the Concordia Stingers. The day starts with a huge parade at 13h00 from Atwater and Sherbrooke to Molson Stadium. The game begins at 15h00, and attendance is expected to be 10,000. All net proceeds go to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

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insists it is the only viable solution. He attributes the situation to insufficient funding, low tuition fees and the Department's consequent inability to accommodate the unpredictable influx.

"Unfortunately, it's a negative trade-off that the students must pay for low fees," he said.

Regardless of the root, Professor Noble insists that the video-taping of lectures will not be a long-term solution. Next year, the Department will be prepared, he said. "Video-taping will act simply as a band-aid for wounds which we did not see."

Students concerned with the situation are invited to drop by the Political Science Students' Society offices on the fourth floor of the Leacock Building.

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The first 'take back the night march' was held in 1978 in San Francisco, and the first Montréal march was held in 1980. "I think it's good for morale," she said. "It started out as a somber thing, a vigil. Now we try to make it a more positive and celebratory time."

The evening starts with a rally at Parc Lafontaine at 19h15, the march at 20h00 from the north side of the park, and a dance at L'Usine, 77 Mount Royal W., 3rd floor, at 21h30. Men are welcome, but will be asked to march at the end. Anyone wishing to be a marshal should arrive at the park at 18h45 for orientation.

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SportShorts Football

The McGill Redmen lost 38-31 to the Bishop's Gaitors this past Saturday in Lennoxville. Despite the loss, the team was led strongly by running back Mike Soles. He rushed for 102 yards on 12 carries, including a 55 yard rush - the sixth time he's rushed for over 100 yards in a game.

Saturday, September 19 is the Shrine Bowl Shaughnessy Cup against Concordia. Soles hopes to hit the 1000 yard career rushing mark by gaining 119 yards at the homecoming game.

Hockey

Although the hockey season is not yet underway, the Redmen Hockey team is keeping busy at other sports. The team has challenged all intercollegiate Martlets teams to a game at their own sport. So far, the swim team, the rugby team, the track and field team and the basketball team have accepted the challenge.

Soccer

The women's team played last weekend at the Sherbrooke Invitational, winning one game and losing the other. They first shut out Concordia, 8-0, led by Melinda Whiteshoe who scored two goals and two assists. They lost the championship final to Sherbrooke, 4-0. The Martlets, last year's provincial champions (a record of 6-2), play at UQTR this Saturday at 12h00.

Also playing at UQTR this weekend are the Redmen, who won last year's league title, but were defeated in the Canadian championships by UBC. Last year's team record was 10-0, adding to the phenomenal unbeaten streak of 59 regular season games since 1981 which the Redmen hope to extend.

Miscellaneous

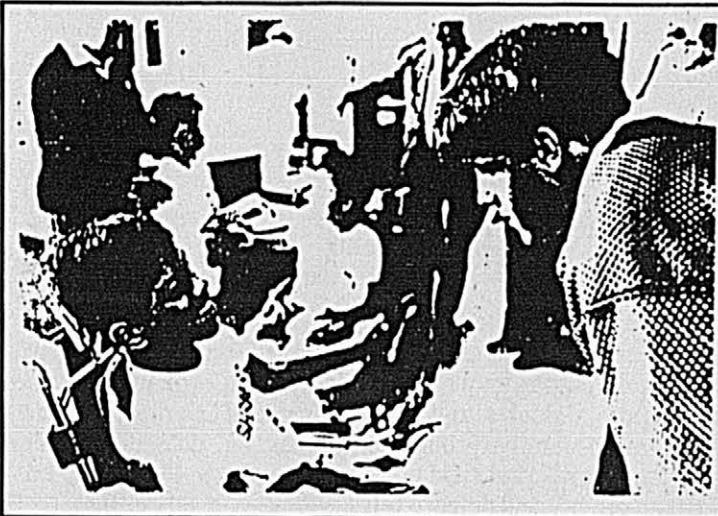
The women's field hockey team plays this weekend at the Guelph Invitational Tournament

McGill's cross-country running team participates this Sunday in the QUAA cross-country meet in Rimouski.

The women's rugby team hosts 3 games this Sunday on the lower campus field. They play Vanier College at 12, Champlain College at 13h15, and Vanier again at 15h30.

And incidentally, how about those Jays? A major league record of 10 home runs in a game, while beating the Orioles 18-3.

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Redmen players meet with crippled children at the Shrine Hospital.

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Elected Senate Committee Positions

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- CCSS (Committee for the Coordination of Student Services)
- Senate Standing Committee on Academic Policy and Planning

PGSS Council Representatives

Each Department as recognized within the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, is eligible to send up to three representatives to PGSS Council. One departmental position is available for every fifty graduate students in a department.

PGSS Council Elections

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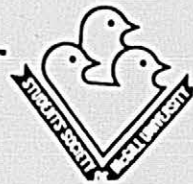
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